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**41** [Cluster resource management: An integrated experimental environment for distributed systems and networks](#)


Brian White, Jay Lepreau, Leigh Stoller, Robert Ricci, Shashi Guruprasad, Mac Newbold, Mike Hibler, Chad Barb, Abhijeet Joglekar

 December 2002 **ACM SIGOPS Operating Systems Review**, Volume 36 Issue SI

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Three experimental environments traditionally support network and distributed systems research: network emulators, network simulators, and live networks. The continued use of multiple approaches highlights both the value and inadequacy of each. Netbed, a descendant of Emulab, provides an experimentation facility that integrates these approaches, allowing researchers to configure and access networks composed of emulated, simulated, and wide-area nodes and links. Netbed's primary goals are ease ...

**42** [Notable computer networks](#)


John S. Quarterman, Josiah C. Hoskins

 October 1986 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 29 Issue 10

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Computer networks are becoming more numerous and more diverse. Collectively, they constitute a worldwide metanetwork.

**43** [Is hierarchical public-key certification the next target for hackers?](#)


Mike Burmester, Yvo G. Desmedt

 August 2004 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 47 Issue 8

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Considering alternatives to hierarchical authentication structures that are not sufficiently secure for communication on open networks such as the Internet.

**44** [Systems 1: A wireless sensor network For structural monitoring](#)


Ning Xu, Sumit Rangwala, Krishna Kant Chintalapudi, Deepak Ganesan, Alan Broad, Ramesh Govindan, Deborah Estrin

 November 2004 **Proceedings of the 2nd international conference on Embedded networked sensor systems**

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Structural monitoring---the collection and analysis of structural response to ambient or forced excitation---is an important application of networked embedded sensing with significant commercial potential. The first generation of sensor networks for structural monitoring are likely to be data acquisition systems that collect data at a single node for centralized processing. In this paper, we discuss the design and evaluation of a wireless sensor network system (called Wisden for structural dat ...

**Keywords:** Wisden, sensor network, structural health monitoring



#### 45 Trust management for IPsec

May 2002 **ACM Transactions on Information and System Security (TISSEC)**, Volume 5 Issue 2

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IPsec is the standard suite of protocols for network-layer confidentiality and authentication of Internet traffic. The IPsec protocols, however, do not address the policies for how protected traffic should be handled at security end points. This article introduces an efficient policy management scheme for IPsec, based on the principles of trust management. A compliance check is added to the IPsec architecture that tests packet filters proposed when new security associations are created for confo ...

**Keywords:** Credentials, IPsec, KeyNote, network security, policy, trust management



#### 46 Internet indirection infrastructure

Ion Stoica, Daniel Adkins, Shelley Zhuang, Scott Shenker, Sonesh Surana  
August 2002 **ACM SIGCOMM Computer Communication Review, Proceedings of the 2002 conference on Applications, technologies, architectures, and protocols for computer communications**, Volume 32 Issue 4

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Attempts to generalize the Internet's point-to-point communication abstraction to provide services like multicast, anycast, and mobility have faced challenging technical problems and deployment barriers. To ease the deployment of such services, this paper proposes an overlay-based Internet Indirection Infrastructure (I3) that offers a rendezvous-based communication abstraction. Instead of explicitly sending a packet to a destination, each packet is associated with an identifier; this identifier ...

**Keywords:** abstraction, architecture, indirection, internet, scalable



#### 47 Interoperability of multiple autonomous databases

Witold Litwin, Leo Mark, Nick Roussopoulos  
September 1990 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 22 Issue 3

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Database systems were a solution to the problem of shared access to heterogeneous files created by multiple autonomous applications in a centralized environment. To make data usage easier, the files were replaced by a globally integrated database. To a large extent, the idea was successful, and many databases are now accessible through local and long-haul networks. Unavoidably, users now need shared access to multiple autonomous databases. The question is what the corresponding methodology ...

**48 Approximation of protein structure for fast similarity measures**

Fabian Schwarzer, Itay Lotan

April 2003 **Proceedings of the seventh annual international conference on Computational molecular biology**Full text available: [pdf\(212.43 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [index terms](#)

It is shown that structural similarity between proteins can be decided well with much less information than what is used in common similarity measures. The full Ca representation contains redundant information because of the inherent chain topology of proteins and a limit on their compactness due to excluded volume. A wavelet analysis on random chains and proteins justifies approximating subchains by their centers of mass. For not too compact chain-like structures in general, and ...

**Keywords:** approximation of structure, nearest-neighbor search, protein structure, similarity measures

**49 An overview of the Andrew message system**

J. Rosenberg, C. F. Everhart, N. S. Borenstein

August 1987 **ACM SIGCOMM Computer Communication Review , Proceedings of the ACM workshop on Frontiers in computer communications technology,**

Volume 17 Issue 5

Full text available: [pdf\(1.16 MB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)**50 SIMD instruction cache**

Todd E. Rockoff

August 1994 **Proceedings of the sixth annual ACM symposium on Parallel algorithms and architectures**Full text available: [pdf\(1.06 MB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [index terms](#)

SIMD instruction cache (or I-cache) is proposed to remedy a heretofore un-compensated instruction delivery rate limitation of SIMD computers. This paper introduces the concept of SIMD I-cache and sketches the I-cache design space. On the basis of throughput using chip area as a hardware cost constraint, detailed evaluations of simple I-cache variants for a diverse set of sample problems are presented. Simple I-cache variants occupy negligible area in chips while providing significant speedup ...

**51 The structure of Cedar**

Daniel C. Swinehart, Polle T. Zellweger, Robert B. Hagmann

June 1985 **Proceedings of the ACM SIGPLAN 85 symposium on Language issues in programming environments**, Volume 20 , 18 Issue 7 , 6Full text available: [pdf\(1.79 MB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

This paper presents an overview of the Cedar programming environment, focusing primarily on its overall structure: the major components of Cedar and the way they are organized. Cedar supports the development of programs written in a single programming language, also called Cedar. We will emphasize the extent to which the Cedar language, with runtime support, has influenced the organization, comprehensibility, and stability of Cedar. Produced in the Computer Science Laboratory (CS) ...

**52 Issues in implementing a real time embedded Data Base Management System in Ada**

David Bunting, Leonard Bass

March 1986 **Proceedings of the third annual Washington Ada symposium on Ada: Ada**

**use in focus : practical lessons in perspective**Full text available:  [pdf\(901.52 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [references](#)**53 Cooperation in MAS: Discovering and exploiting synergy between hierarchical planning agents**

Jeffrey S. Cox, Edmund H. Durfee

July 2003 **Proceedings of the second international joint conference on Autonomous agents and multiagent systems**Full text available:  [pdf\(249.79 KB\)](#) Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [references](#), [index terms](#)

It is critical for agents in a multiagent environment to avoid interfering with each other when carrying out their tasks. However, to avoid execution inefficiencies, they also should capitalize on cooperative opportunities. In state oriented domains [14], identifying overlapping effects between agents' plans enables some agents to leave some tasks to others, thereby reducing the cost of execution and improving the overall efficiency of the multiagent system. This is what we term *synergy*. ...

**Keywords:** coordination of multiple agents, multiagent planning, plan merging, synergy

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## 21 Storage: Multi-dimensional range queries in sensor networks

Xin Li, Young Jin Kim, Ramesh Govindan, Wei Hong

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In many sensor networks, data or events are named by attributes. Many of these attributes have scalar values, so one natural way to query events of interest is to use a *multi-dimensional* range query. An example is: "List all events whose temperature lies between 50° and 60°, and whose light levels lie between 10 and 15." Such queries are useful for correlating events occurring within the network. In this paper, we describe the design of a distributed index that scalably supports ...

**Keywords:** DIM, multi-dimensional range queries

## 22 The geometric maximum traveling salesman problem

Alexander Barvinok, Sándor P. Fekete, David S. Johnson, Arie Tamir, Gerhard J. Woeginger, Russ Woodroofe

 September 2003 **Journal of the ACM (JACM)**, Volume 50 Issue 5

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We consider the traveling salesman problem when the cities are points in  $\mathbb{R}^d$  for some fixed  $d$  and distances are computed according to geometric distances, determined by some norm. We show that for any polyhedral norm, the problem of finding a tour of maximum length can be solved in polynomial time. If arithmetic operations are assumed to take unit time, our algorithms run in time  $O(n^{f-2} \log n)$ , where  $f$  ...

**Keywords:** Euclidean metric, NP-hardness, Traveling salesman problem, maximum scatter TSP, optimization, polyhedral metric, polynomial time

## 23 Survey articles: Data mining for hypertext: a tutorial survey

Soumen Chakrabarti

 January 2000 **ACM SIGKDD Explorations Newsletter**, Volume 1 Issue 2

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With over 800 million pages covering most areas of human endeavor, the World-wide Web is a fertile ground for data mining research to make a difference to the effectiveness of information search. Today, Web surfers access the Web through two dominant interfaces: clicking on hyperlinks and searching via keyword queries. This process is often tentative and unsatisfactory. Better support is needed for expressing one's information need and dealing with a search result in more structured ways than av ...

**24 Rendering vector data over global, multi-resolution 3D terrain**



Zachary Wartell, Eunjung Kang, Tony Wasilewski, William Ribarsky, Nickolas Faust  
May 2003 **Proceedings of the symposium on Data visualisation 2003**

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Modern desktop PCs are capable of taking 2D Geographic Information System (GIS) applications into the realm of interactive 3D virtual worlds. In prior work we developed and presented graphics algorithms and data management methods for interactive viewing of a 3D global terrain system for desktop and virtual reality systems. In this paper we present a key data structure and associated render-time algorithm for the combined display of multi-resolution 3D terrain and traditional GIS polyline vector ...

**25 XML manipulations: Lazy XML processing**



Markus L. Noga, Steffen Schott, Welf Löwe  
November 2002 **Proceedings of the 2002 ACM symposium on Document engineering**

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This paper formalizes the domain of tree-based XML processing and classifies several implementation approaches. The lazy approach, an original contribution, is presented in depth. Proceeding from experimental measurements, we derive a selection strategy for implementation approaches to maximize performance.

**Keywords:** XML, document object model, lazy evaluation, parsing

**26 Launching the new era**



Kazuhiro Fuchi, Robert Kowalski, Koichi Furukawa, Kazunori Ueda, Ken Kahn, Takashi Chikayama, Evan Tick  
March 1993 **Communications of the ACM**, Volume 36 Issue 3

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**27 Protecting information on the Web**



Elisa Bertino, Elena Pagani, Gian Paolo Rossi, Pierangela Samarati  
November 2000 **Communications of the ACM**

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**28 Enterprise Role Administration: The role control center: features and case studies**



David F. Ferraiolo, R. Chandramouli, Gail-Joon Ahn, Serban I. Gavrila  
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Role-based Access Control (RBAC) models have been implemented not only in self-

contained resource management products such as DBMSs and Operating Systems but also in a class of products called Enterprise Security Management Systems (ESMS). ESMS products are used for centralized management of authorizations for resources resident in several heterogeneous systems (called target systems) distributed throughout the enterprise. The RBAC model used in an ESMS is called the Enterprise RBAC model (ERBAC ...

**Keywords:** administrative roles, authorization management, role graph, role hierarchy, separation of duty

**29 Proposed NIST standard for role-based access control**

David F. Ferraiolo, Ravi Sandhu, Serban Gavrila, D. Richard Kuhn, Ramaswamy Chandramouli  
August 2001 **ACM Transactions on Information and System Security (TISSEC)**, Volume 4  
Issue 3

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In this article we propose a standard for role-based access control (RBAC). Although RBAC models have received broad support as a generalized approach to access control, and are well recognized for their many advantages in performing large-scale authorization management, no single authoritative definition of RBAC exists today. This lack of a widely accepted model results in uncertainty and confusion about RBAC's utility and meaning. The standard proposed here seeks to resolve this situation by u ...

**Keywords:** Role-based access control, access control, authorization management, security, standards

**30 A structural view of the Cedar programming environment**

Daniel C. Swinehart, Polle T. Zellweger, Richard J. Beach, Robert B. Hagmann  
August 1986 **ACM Transactions on Programming Languages and Systems (TOPLAS)**,  
Volume 8 Issue 4

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This paper presents an overview of the Cedar programming environment, focusing on its overall structure—that is, the major components of Cedar and the way they are organized. Cedar supports the development of programs written in a single programming language, also called Cedar. Its primary purpose is to increase the productivity of programmers whose activities include experimental programming and the development of prototype software systems for a high-performance personal computer. T ...

**31 Replication for web hosting systems**

Swaminathan Sivasubramanian, Michal Szymaniak, Guillaume Pierre, Maarten van Steen  
September 2004 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 36 Issue 3

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Replication is a well-known technique to improve the accessibility of Web sites. It generally offers reduced client latencies and increases a site's availability. However, applying replication techniques is not trivial, and various Content Delivery Networks (CDNs) have been created to facilitate replication for digital content providers. The success of these CDNs has triggered further research efforts into developing advanced <i>Web replica</i> hosting systems</i>. These are systems that ...

**Keywords:** Web replication, content delivery networks

**32 Storage: An evaluation of multi-resolution storage for sensor networks**

Deepak Ganesan, Ben Greenstein, Denis Perelyubskiy, Deborah Estrin, John Heidemann  
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Wireless sensor networks enable dense sensing of the environment, offering unprecedented opportunities for observing the physical world. Centralized data collection and analysis adversely impact sensor node lifetime. Previous sensor network research has, therefore, focused on in network aggregation and query processing, but has done so for applications where the features of interest are known a priori. When features are not known a priori, as is the case with many scientific applications in dens ...

**33 Session 2: mathematical algorithms: Control strategies for parallel mixed integer branch and bound**

Jonathan Eckstein  
**November 1994 Proceedings of the 1994 ACM/IEEE conference on Supercomputing**

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Mixed integer programs are numerical optimization problems that arise frequently in operations research, particularly in industrial logistics and tactical planning. Their classical solution method is a tree-search branch and bound algorithm in which each tree node represents a linear program. This paper describes an implementation of general mixed integer branch and bound that runs on the CM5 family of parallel processors. This code allows varying amounts of centralization, and combines the rand ...

**34 Special issue on computational phonology: Phonological analysis in typed feature systems**

Steven Bird, Ewan Klein  
**September 1994 Computational Linguistics, Volume 20 Issue 3**

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Research on constraint-based grammar frameworks has focused on syntax and semantics largely to the exclusion of phonology. Likewise, current developments in phonology have generally ignored the technical and linguistic innovations available in these frameworks. In this paper we suggest some strategies for reuniting phonology and the rest of grammar in the context of a uniform constraint formalism. We explain why this is a desirable goal, and we present some conservative extensions to current pra ...

**35 Managing multiple and distributed ontologies on the Semantic Web**

A. Maedche, B. Motik, L. Stojanovic  
**November 2003 The VLDB Journal — The International Journal on Very Large Data Bases, Volume 12 Issue 4**

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In traditional software systems, significant attention is devoted to keeping modules well separated and coherent with respect to functionality, thus ensuring that changes in the system are localized to a handful of modules. Reuse is seen as the key method in reaching that goal. Ontology-based systems on the Semantic Web are just a special class of software systems, so the same principles apply. In this article, we present an integrated framework for managing multiple and distributed ontologies o ...

**Keywords:** Multiple and distributed ontologies, Ontology evolution

**36 Integrated learning for interactive synthetic characters**

Bruce Blumberg, Marc Downie, Yuri Ivanov, Matt Berlin, Michael Patrick Johnson, Bill Tomlinson

July 2002 **ACM Transactions on Graphics (TOG)** , **Proceedings of the 29th annual conference on Computer graphics and interactive techniques**, Volume 21 Issue 3

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The ability to learn is a potentially compelling and important quality for interactive synthetic characters. To that end, we describe a practical approach to real-time learning for synthetic characters. Our implementation is grounded in the techniques of reinforcement learning and informed by insights from animal training. It simplifies the learning task for characters by (a) enabling them to take advantage of predictable regularities in their world, (b) allowing them to make maximal use of any ...

**Keywords:** animation, behavioral animation, computer games

**37 Message addressing schemes**

D. Tsichritzis

January 1984 **ACM Transactions on Information Systems (TOIS)**, Volume 2 Issue 1

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**38 Multiview access protocols for large-scale replication**

Xiangning Liu, Abdelsalam Helal, Weimin Du

June 1998 **ACM Transactions on Database Systems (TODS)**, Volume 23 Issue 2

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The article proposes a scalable protocol for replication management in large-scale replicated systems. The protocol organizes sites and data replicas into a tree-structured, hierarchical cluster architecture. The basic idea of the protocol is to accomplish the complex task of updating replicated data with a very large number of replicas by a set of related but independently committed transactions. Each transaction is responsible for updating replicas in exactly one cluster and invoking add ...

**Keywords:** data replication, large-scale systems, multiview access

**39 Delegation logic: A logic-based approach to distributed authorization**

Ninghui Li, Benjamin N. Grosof, Joan Feigenbaum

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We address the problem of authorization in large-scale, open, distributed systems. Authorization decisions are needed in electronic commerce, mobile-code execution, remote resource sharing, privacy protection, and many other applications. We adopt the trust-management approach, in which "authorization" is viewed as a "*proof-of-compliance*" problem: Does a set of credentials prove that a request complies with a policy? We develop a logic-based language, called *Delegation Logic* (DL), to ...

**Keywords:** Access control, Delegation Logic, distributed system security, logic programs, trust management

**40** [Pen computing: a technology overview and a vision](#)

André Meyer

July 1995 **ACM SIGCHI Bulletin**, Volume 27 Issue 3Full text available: [pdf\(5.14 MB\)](#)Additional Information: [full citation](#), [abstract](#), [citations](#), [index terms](#)

This work gives an overview of a new technology that is attracting growing interest in public as well as in the computer industry itself. The visible difference from other technologies is in the use of a pen or pencil as the primary means of interaction between a user and a machine, picking up the familiar pen and paper interface metaphor. From this follows a set of consequences that will be analyzed and put into context with other emerging technologies and visions. Starting with a short historic ...

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### [1 Heuristics, Experimental Subjects, and Treatment Evaluation in Bigraph Crossing](#)



#### Minimization

Matthias Stallmann, Franc Brglez, Debabrata Ghosh  
 January 2001 **Journal of Experimental Algorithms (JEA)**, Volume 6

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The bigraph crossing problem, embedding the two node sets of a bipartite graph along two parallel lines so that edge crossings are minimized, has applications to circuit layout and graph drawing. Experimental results for several previously known and two new heuristics suggest continued exploration of the problem, particularly sparse instances. We emphasize careful design of experimental subject classes and present novel views of the results. All source code, data, and scripts are available on-line ...

**Keywords:** crossing number, design of experiments, graph drawing, graph embedding, graph equivalence classes, layout

### [2 Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions](#)



Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren  
 November 1997 **Proceedings of the 1997 conference of the Centre for Advanced Studies on Collaborative research**

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

### [3 Tree-based group key agreement](#)



Yongdae Kim, Adrian Perrig, Gene Tsudik  
 February 2004 **ACM Transactions on Information and System Security (TISSEC)**, Volume 7  
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Secure and reliable group communication is an active area of research. Its popularity is fueled by the growing importance of group-oriented and collaborative applications. The central research challenge is secure and efficient group key management. While centralized methods are often appropriate for key distribution in large multicast-style groups, many collaborative group settings require distributed key agreement techniques. This work investigates a novel group key agreement approach which ble ...

**Keywords:** communication complexity, cryptographic protocols, group communication, group key agreement, security

4 [Simplified kinetic connectivity for rectangles and hypercubes](#)



John Hershberger, Subhash Suri

January 2001 **Proceedings of the twelfth annual ACM-SIAM symposium on Discrete algorithms**

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We consider the problem of maintaining connected components in a set of moving objects using the kinetic data structure (KDS) framework. We assume that the motion of each object can be specified by a low-degree algebraic trajectory; this trajectory, however, can be modified in an on-line fashion. While the objects move continuously, their connectivity changes at discrete times. A straightforward dynamic graph approach for maintaining connectivity of  $n$  objects has three shortcomings: th ...

5 [Security in VANET: Efficient attribute authentication with applications to ad hoc networks](#)



Markus Jakobsson, Susanne Wetzel

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We present a family of certification methods with applications to attribute certification, which in turn has ample applications to ad hoc networks by way of the use of centrally managed recommendation mechanisms. Our construction is based on a Merkle tree consisting of subtrees, each of which corresponds to some aspect of an attribute. We study how the ordering of these subtrees can impact the cost of representing, maintaining, and verifying attribute certificates. We describe the applicability ...

**Keywords:** attribute authority, certificate, cryptography, hash graphs, light-weight, recommendation, spatial Merkle tree

6 [Data clustering: a review](#)



A. K. Jain, M. N. Murty, P. J. Flynn

September 1999 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 31 Issue 3

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Clustering is the unsupervised classification of patterns (observations, data items, or feature vectors) into groups (clusters). The clustering problem has been addressed in many contexts and by researchers in many disciplines; this reflects its broad appeal and usefulness as one of the steps in exploratory data analysis. However, clustering is a difficult problem combinatorially, and differences in assumptions and contexts in different communities has made the transfer of useful generic co ...

**Keywords:** cluster analysis, clustering applications, exploratory data analysis, incremental clustering, similarity indices, unsupervised learning

7 Special Section on Science of Network Design: On the scaling of congestion in the internet graph



Aditya Akella, Shuchi Chawla, Arvind Kannan, Srinivasan Seshan

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We introduce a simple network design game that models how independent selfish agents can build or maintain a large network. In our game every agent has a specific connectivity requirement, i.e. each agent has a set of terminals and wants to build a network in which his terminals are connected. Possible edges in the network have costs and each agent's goal is to pay as little as possible. Determining whether or not a Nash equilibrium exists in this game is NP-complete. However, when the goal of e ...

**Keywords:** network design, price of anarchy

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This paper presents Sharp, a framework for secure distributed resource management in an Internet-scale computing infrastructure. The cornerstone of Sharp is a construct to represent cryptographically protected resource <it>claims</it>---promises or rights to control resources for designated time intervals---together with secure mechanisms to subdivide and delegate claims across a network of resource managers. These mechanisms enable flexible <it>resource peering ...

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The bigraph crossing problem, embedding the two node sets of a bipartite graph along two parallel lines so that edge crossings are minimized, has applications to circuit layout and graph drawing. Experimental results for several previously known and two new heuristics suggest continued exploration of the problem, particularly sparse instances. We emphasize careful design of experimental subject classes and present novel views of the results. All source code, data, and scripts are available on-line ...

**Keywords:** crossing number, design of experiments, graph drawing, graph embedding, graph equivalence classes, layout

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This paper describes NIST's enhanced RBAC model and our approach to designing and implementing RBAC features for networked Web servers. The RBAC model formalized in this paper is based on the properties that were first described in Ferraiolo and Kuhn [1992] and Ferraiolo et al. [1995], with adjustments resulting from experience gained by prototype implementations, market analysis, and observations made by Jansen [1988] and Hoffman [1996]. The implementation of RBAC for the Web (RBAC/Web) p ...

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## 1 [Heuristics, Experimental Subjects, and Treatment Evaluation in Bigraph Crossing](#)



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The bigraph crossing problem, embedding the two node sets of a bipartite graph along two parallel lines so that edge crossings are minimized, has applications to circuit layout and graph drawing. Experimental results for several previously known and two new heuristics suggest continued exploration of the problem, particularly sparse instances. We emphasize careful design of experimental subject classes and present novel views of the results. All source code, data, and scripts are available on-li ...

**Keywords:** crossing number, design of experiments, graph drawing, graph embedding, graph equivalence classes, layout

## 2 [RBAC support in object-oriented role databases](#)



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## 3 [Certificate-based authorization policy in a PKI environment](#)



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The major emphasis of public key infrastructure has been to provide a cryptographically secure means of authenticating identities. However, procedures for authorizing the holders of these identities to perform specific actions still need additional research and

development. While there are a number of proposed standards for authorization structures and protocols such as KeyNote, SPKI, and SAML based on X.509 or other key-based identities, none have been widely adopted. As part of an effort to us ...

**Keywords:** Public key infrastructure, XML, digital certificates

4 Access control with IBM Tivoli access manager



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Web presence has become a key consideration for the majority of companies and other organizations. Besides being an essential information delivery tool, the Web is increasingly being regarded as an extension of the organization itself, directly integrated with its operating processes. As this transformation takes place, security grows in importance. IBM Tivoli Access Manager offers a shared infrastructure for authentication and access management, technologies that have begun to emerge in the com ...

**Keywords:** Access control, WWW security, Web servers, authorization management

5 Security in VANET: Efficient attribute authentication with applications to ad hoc networks



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We present a family of certification methods with applications to attribute certification, which in turn has ample applications to ad hoc networks by way of the use of centrally managed recommendation mechanisms. Our construction is based on a Merkle tree consisting of subtrees, each of which corresponds to some aspect of an attribute. We study how the ordering of these subtrees can impact the cost of representing, maintaining, and verifying attribute certificates. We describe the applicability ...

**Keywords:** attribute authority, certificate, cryptography, hash graphs, light-weight, recommendation, spatial Merkle tree

6 A role-based access control model and reference implementation within a corporate intranet



David F. Ferraiolo, John F. Barkley, D. Richard Kuhn

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This paper describes NIST's enhanced RBAC model and our approach to designing and implementing RBAC features for networked Web servers. The RBAC model formalized in this paper is based on the properties that were first described in Ferraiolo and Kuhn [1992] and Ferraiolo et al. [1995], with adjustments resulting from experience gained by prototype implementations, market analysis, and observations made by Jansen [1988] and Hoffman [1996]. The implementation of RBAC for the Web (RBAC/Web) p ...

**Keywords:** RBAC, Web arrows, World Wide Web, access control, authorization

management, role based access

7 **Improving the granularity of access control for Windows 2000**

Michael M. Swift, Anne Hopkins, Peter Brundrett, Cliff Van Dyke, Praerit Garg, Shannon Chan, Mario Goertzel, Gregory Jensenworth

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This article presents the mechanisms in Windows 2000 that enable fine-grained and centrally managed access control for both operating system components and applications. These features were added during the transition from Windows NT 4.0 to support the Active Directory, a new feature in Windows 2000, and to protect computers connected to the Internet. While the access control mechanisms in Windows NT are suitable for file systems and applications with simple requirements, they fall short of the ...

**Keywords:** Access control lists, Microsoft Windows 2000, Windows NT, active directory

8 **Special issue on computational phonology: Phonological analysis in typed feature systems**

Steven Bird, Ewan Klein

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Research on constraint-based grammar frameworks has focused on syntax and semantics largely to the exclusion of phonology. Likewise, current developments in phonology have generally ignored the technical and linguistic innovations available in these frameworks. In this paper we suggest some strategies for reuniting phonology and the rest of grammar in the context of a uniform constraint formalism. We explain why this is a desirable goal, and we present some conservative extensions to current pra ...

9 **Protecting information on the Web**

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10 **Delegation logic: A logic-based approach to distributed authorization**

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We address the problem of authorization in large-scale, open, distributed systems. Authorization decisions are needed in electronic commerce, mobile-code execution, remote resource sharing, privacy protection, and many other applications. We adopt the trust-management approach, in which "authorization" is viewed as a "*proof-of-compliance*" problem: Does a set of credentials prove that a request complies with a policy? We develop a logic-based language, called *Delegation Logic* (DL), t ...

**Keywords:** Access control, Delegation Logic, distributed system security, logic programs,

trust management



## 11 Distributed operating systems

Andrew S. Tanenbaum, Robbert Van Renesse  
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Distributed operating systems have many aspects in common with centralized ones, but they also differ in certain ways. This paper is intended as an introduction to distributed operating systems, and especially to current university research about them. After a discussion of what constitutes a distributed operating system and how it is distinguished from a computer network, various key design issues are discussed. Then several examples of current research projects are examined in some detail ...



## 12 Testbed directions and experience: Experience with an evolving overlay network testbed

David G. Andersen, Hari Balakrishnan, M. Frans Kaashoek, Robert Morris  
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The MIT RON testbed consists of 36 Internet-connected nodes at 31 different sites. It has been in operation for two years. This paper presents an overview of the testbed, summarizes some of the research for which it has proved useful, and presents the lessons we learned during its development. The testbed has been useful both for our own research and for that of external researchers because of its heterogeneous, diverse network connections; its homogenous hardware and software platform; its inc ...



## 13 Reading text from computer screens

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This paper reviews empirical studies concerning the readability of text from computer screens. The review focuses on the form and physical attributes of complex, realistic displays of text material. Most studies comparing paper and computer screen readability show that screens are less readable than paper. There are many factors that could affect the readability of computer screens. The factors explored in this review are the features of characters, the formatting of the screen, the contrast ...



## 14 Locating application data across service discovery domains

Paul Castro, Benjamin Greenstein, Richard Muntz, Parviz Kermani, Chatschik Bisdikian, Maria Papadopoulou  
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The bulk of proposed pervasive computing devices such as PDAs and cellular telephones operate as thin clients within a larger infrastructure. To access services within their local environment, these devices participate in a service discovery protocol which involves a master directory that registers all services available in the local environment. These directories typically are isolated from each other. Devices that move across service discovery domains have no access to information outside t ...

**15 Securing context-aware applications using environment roles**

Michael J. Covington, Wende Long, Srividhya Srinivasan, Anind K. Dev, Mustaque Ahamed, Gregory D. Abowd

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In the future, a largely invisible and ubiquitous computing infrastructure will assist people with a variety of activities in the home and at work. The applications that will be deployed in such systems will create and manipulate private information and will provide access to a variety of other resources. Securing such applications is challenging for a number of reasons. Unlike traditional systems where access control has been explored, access decisions may depend on the context in which re ...

**Keywords:** context aware computing, role-based access control

**16 Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions**

Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences of non-trivial commun ...

**17 Authentication: An approach to certificate path discovery in mobile Ad Hoc networks**

He Huang, Shyhtsun Felix Wu

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Public key certificates prove validity and authenticity of their ownership and possibly other properties. Certificate path discovery is the critical process for public key verification in hierarchical public key infrastructure (PKI) diagrams. This process is conventionally done in centralized public key management system such as central CA or directory. However, in an infrastructure-less environment, such as a mobile ad hoc network, no such central service is present due to network dynamics. Tha ...

**Keywords:** MANET, certificate path discovery, public key infrastructure, security

**18 Tree-based group key agreement**

Yongdae Kim, Adrian Perrig, Gene Tsudik

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Secure and reliable group communication is an active area of research. Its popularity is fueled by the growing importance of group-oriented and collaborative applications. The central research challenge is secure and efficient group key management. While centralized

methods are often appropriate for key distribution in large multicast-style groups, many collaborative group settings require distributed key agreement techniques. This work investigates a novel group key agreement approach which ble ...

**Keywords:** communication complexity, cryptographic protocols, group communication, group key agreement, security

## 19 Fault tolerance under UNIX

Anita Borg, Wolfgang Blau, Wolfgang Graetsch, Ferdinand Herrmann, Wolfgang Oberle  
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The initial design for a distributed, fault-tolerant version of UNIX based on three-way atomic message transmission was presented in an earlier paper [3]. The implementation effort then moved from Auragen Systems1 to Nixdorf Computer where it was completed. This paper describes the working system, now known as the TARGON/32. The original design left open questions in at least two areas: fault tolerance for server processes and recovery after a crash were brie ...

## 20 Development of the domain name system

P. Mockapetris, K. J. Dunlap  
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The Domain Name System (DNS) provides name service for the DARPA Internet. It is one of the largest name services in operation today, serves a highly diverse community of hosts, users, and networks, and uses a unique combination of hierarchies, caching, and datagram access. This paper examines the ideas behind the initial design of the DNS in 1983, discusses the evolution of these ideas into the current implementations and usages, notes conspicuous surprises, successes and shortc ...

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